# Spring Novelties. RESCUE HOME WORK

We have now a more complete assortment of

fashionable Spring Wool Goods that can be seen at any future time this season. Mohair Cheviots,

Silk and Wool Fancies, Granite Suiting.

Illuminated Mixtures. Tailor Checks. Silk and Wool Sackings, Pattern Suits.

For early purchasers of summer goods. IRISH and DOMESTIC DIMITIES, PRINTED DUCKS, IMPORTED GINGHAMS. PONGEES,

COTTON CREPES, ETC., ETC.

### L. S. AYRES & CO. Sole agents for Her Majesty's Corset, the best

# ONE OF THE MANY Monday's Window Bargain Sales

150 Antique Blacking Cases, with carpet top, FOR 59c.

200 Antique Oak Center Tables,

worth \$2.50, FOR SSC. A WINDOW FULL OF OTHER BAR-GAINS.

# A MONDAY TO REMEMBER. ASTMAN.

SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale Every Monday.

# ROW OVER THE DATES

Driving Club Will Insist on Having Its September Meeting.

State Fair People Oppose This and a Fight Will Develop at the Meeting To-Morrow.

The Indianapolis Driving Club and the State Board of Agriculture are more than likely to put on the gloves over this matter of dates for the former's fall meeting. Members of the driving club say they will not give up the week of Sept. 3, no matter if it is within the twenty-day limit fixed in their agreement with the State board. Last year, they say, the clause in their lease of the track providing that their meeting shall take place at least twenty days from the State fair was a dead letter, and they did not suppose it was to be enforced this year. If it is attempted they declare they will abandon the fall meeting altogether and that if they do the State fair will be left without any good horses that would otherwise enter for the events during that week. If Indianapolis should drop out of the circuit Terre Haute would move up a week, and by the time the State fair arrived the horses they would under the present arrangement fall heir to by reason of it being convenient for the owners to make this city the week of Sept. 17 would be over in Tiffin, O., three hundred miles away. Instead of this State fair securing them, therefore, the Ohio State fair, at Columbus, would get most of them, being so much nearer Tiffin. The State board, it is urged, is not going to hang up any thousand-dollar purses next fall, and horsemen will not, therefore, come from any distance to enter for them. If the circuit and its dates remain as it is, then the horsemen will have to double back through here from Terre Haute to Tiffin, and convenience will cut a big figure in the

The Driving Club has arranged to hang up \$25,000 in stakes and purses, giving one of \$3,000 for a 2:10 trot. Leading members say they cannot move their dates up a week, as has been suggested, for various excellent reasons, and that by waiting until after the State fair they will be thrown clear into October, and then they would ises of God.' In this thought let us rest. have to fight the Lexington meeting with There are many things to encourage us. its \$75,000 purses. They are \$6,000 in the hole from last season, they urge, and they cannot afford to take the worst of it any way. The combination of disastrous cir-cumstances which led to their losing money last fall they hoped they would never run against a second time, and were preparing for a great meeting, which would enable them to recover the money they have sunk when up comes this matter of a change of dates to perplex them.

State fair entries.

There is some feeling among members of the State board that the Driving Club could do better with one big meeting in August than with the two in July and September. They claim that one meeting, together with the State fair races, would give Indianapolis about all the trotting it wants in the course of a year. This is not an especially encouraging view of the Driving Club's efforts to establish a spring circuit. Both sides are in earnest in this matter of dates, and the outcome will be awaited with interest. The State board meets to-morrow, and this question is one of more than ordinary moment to horsemen, as well as to all who love the

#### USED DOLLARS FOR CHIPS. Stiff Poker Game at Harry Walker's-Raided by Police.

Yesterday morning the police were informed that a poker game was in full blast in the rooms over Harry Walker's saloon, No. 75 East Court street. Captain Hyland, Sergeant Schwab and patrolmen Tieben, Cox, Buckner and Balcom reported at the police station at 1 e'clock to arrange for the raid. After some skirmishing it was very evident that police surveillance was not suspected. At 3 o'clock the officers proceeded up the stairs and into the room where the game was going on. Ten players, including Walker, were sitting at the table. So intent were the players watching the game that the officers' presence was not noticed until Captain Hyland said, "Gentlemen, this game must be a very stiff one as I see you are using dollars instead of chips. I hate to bother you but you may all consider yourselves under arrest." This fell among them like a bombshell, but one of the players was possessed of sufficient presence of mind to rake in and pocket the stack of dollars from the table. The ten were taken to the police station. They were later released on bond.

Swift Talks on His Hobby. Lucius B. Swift delivered an address before the Progress Club yesterday afternoon The subject of the address was George William Curtis. In the outstart Mr. Swift gave a brief biographical sketch of the life of Curtis, showing his connection with the birth of the Republican party. Then he branch off into his hobby, "civil-service reform." He gave a history of the birth and subsequent struggles of this doctrine for existence, recounting its reverses and successes from the time it first appeared until the present day. Then he went into the field of prophecy and told what would be accomplished by the "civil-service re-

New side-boards at Wm. L. Elder's.

Services in This Interest at Grace M. E. Church Last Night.

Rev. E. A. Allen Talks on Missions at Sixth Presbyterian Church-Rev. Mr. Ballard's Sermon.

Services were held at Grace M. E. Church last night in the interest of the Rescue Home, No. 57 East South street. Mrs. M. E. Sims presided. Dr. Anna Bryson talked on the effect of the liquor habit on the human system. She believed that it was the best policy to teach to the young in the schools as an everyday task the effect of such dissipation. She then brought before the audience with much force many apt illustrations of the effect of the habit.

Miss Brown, who has been very active in the work among the railroaders, spoke on "The Work Among the Railroad Men." She said that it was the genera! impression that railroaders were, as a class, very rough and unfeeling men, but in her experience she had found them to be men of the greatest generosity and of the most sympathetic natures. It was true that they were exposed day after day, but underneath the possibly rough clothes was generally a warm heart and a noble character. Mrs. Anna Buchanan, the police matron, spoke on matron work in general, and illustrated her talk by statistics from her own experiences. Miss Celia Smock, matron of the Rescue Home, followed in speaking on rescue work in general and the results obtained from the work in this city. She said since the organization on Jan. 1, an average of twelve women had been taken care of daily. Over one hundred women had been converted in that time. She gave some interesting points about mission work carried on in this city. Contributions were given at the close of the meeting to aid

#### the carrying on of the rescue work. A TALK ON MISSIONS. Rev. E. A. Allen Tells of Benefit of

Such Investments. Rev. E. A. Allen, of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, delivered a special address Sabbath morning to his congregation on the subject of missions. Mr. Allen did not choose any text, but chose the form of a lecture rather than a sermon. His plea throughout was that missions were a good investment, both financially and spiritually, and that the church that fails to cultivate the missionary spirit fails of its true mission. The

minister spoke in part as follows: "Christianity is pre-eminently a missionary religion. For the church to fail in recognizing this truth is suicidal. As well might an actor endeavor to play 'Hamlet' with Hamlet left out as for a church to expect to prosper and leave out missions. That church that puts missions in the corner will itself be put in the corner. He alone is the true missionary that loves his fellow-man. We hear much said about home in preference to foreign missions, on the principle that 'charity begins at home.' But charity never begins at home. Selfishness begins there. And we may be sure that he who loves the foreigner sufficiently to send him the gospel will never allow his neighbor across the way to suffer. If we investigate the case of those who talk so loud and long against foreign missions and speak so well of home missions we will often find they give nothing to either board. Had Paul and the apostles not gone forth to disciple all nations we to-day, in all probability, would have been in heathendom. Our splendid civilization is the fruitage of foreign missionary work. What a mighty debt, then, we owe to the great cause of missions. No other investment yields such dividends; for the best investment in the world is a man. "One of the great problems in the development of man is to arouse in him a spirit of want. Therefore, the first thing our missionaries do after a heathen is converted is to arouse in him a desire for a higher life. His wants immediately multiply. He desires better clothes and better houses. He fills his house with books and pictures. In short, his house becomes a home. And so, at whatever angle we may view the problem, we find that the development of man is a paying investment. Could the population of our Southern States to-day be raised up to a higher Christian education it would do more to stimulate the industries of this country than all the tariff or economical questions that have ever been devised by man. China, India and Africa have climates, resources and soil as varied and productive as our own. Why, then, are not these countries as fruitful and forcible as ours? There can be, it seems to me, but one answer, viz., the principles enunciated and unfolded by the carpenter of Judea have not been given to these countries. When the benign nfluences of Christianity shall have shed their light over these countries, when their hills and valleys shall have been dotted by schoolhouses and churches, then, and not till then, will these nations come forth in their full majesty and power. "But, after all, the business side sions is the least and lowest motive for converting the world. The great question that confronts us is the question of Christian character, the development of the heathen into the likeness of Christ. The task of foreign missions is, indeed, a stupendous one. No Oriental country has changed its religion in the last thousand years, Ignorance and prejudice are to be overcome. Shall we turn heartsick and discouraged from the field because of the mightiness of the work? God forbid. When the great Judson was once asked as to the hopefulness of his field his reply was, 'It is as bright as the promises of God.' In this thought let us rest. All the foreign fields are open to the gospel. God's word has been translated into every Oriental language. More than ten mil-

# FRONTIER MISSION WORK.

Rev. C. H. Taintor Gives a Stereop-

lions of dollars are annually poured in to

help the cause along. And yet the church is not half aroused. The church of Christ

is to-day master of a supreme opportunity.

She holds the destiny of the world in her hand. She has but to reach forward and the

nations of the earth, with all their vast pos-

sibilities, are hers. That the church of Jesus Christ may be kindled with a high and holy

zeal for the great cause of missions is the

prayer of your well-wishing friend and

ticon Lecture at Plymouth. Rev. C. H. Taintor, of Chicago, secretary of the Congregational Church Building Society, entertained an audience at Plymouth Church last night. Rev. Mr. Taintor has for years been engaged in establishing home missions on the American frontier, and last night delivered a lecture describing his work under the title, "Across the Continent." He illustrated his talk with stereopticon views, showing the landing of the Pilgrim fathers in 1622 at Plymouth Rock, and following their

course of religious duty until they were substantially established in New England. Mr. Taintor also told of the hardships and difficulties which yet beset the pathway of the Congregational pastor in the far Northwest and in the unsettled Terri-Many of the crude frontier churches and the homes of the struggling missionaries were pictured on the canvas and comparisons drawn between them and the luxurious manner of worship in the East. The lecturer stated that there are few localities in America where the Congregational Church is not known, and he attributes the success of the work to the efforts of the building society which he represents. Among the views shown last night was the primitive edifice where Benjamin Franklin was baptized, and the church at Salem, Mass., where Roger Williams once preached, and which is yet in-tact. In this church, Mr. Taintor said, the

#### bution was taken up, which will go into the building society fund. CHRISTIAN MANHOOD.

ballot system originated in 1629, when the

congregation voted its choice for minis-

ter. After the lecture last night a contri-

Rev. F. O. Ballard Repeats a Sermon

at His New Church. Rev. Frank O. Ballard, of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, last night read his sermon, "Christian Manhood." This was first read in Chicago, and it was widely copied and read. It abounds in strong and forcible passages. In one climax he said: "Men have been strong in the things which are base; and the earth has been filled with violence, with clangor, and noise and battle. Nations have delighted to roll in the arena in blood, and have found their glory and pomp in destruction and extermination. There never was dreamed in the lair what has been dreamed in the royal !

couch of princes. There never was perpetrated in the jungle what we have witnessed on the highway of the empire. Whatever could make the earth groan has been heretyranny, gulle, oppression, fraud, violence. "It has been one long carnival of lust and inhumanity; and neither the cries of defenseless innocence nor the songs of angels proclaiming peace have been heard above the confused din of warring passions and hopeless wailing. Consider books of history. Until recent years no history attempted to record the life of man in its better phases—to tell the sweet story of home, to describe discovery, invention, literature, industry, the growth of mind, the progress of art and education. All these things were thought beneath the dignity of history, which was to portray the doings of kings and courts, the intrigues of cabinets and councils and the clash of arms. All the things which Christ applauds were left out of history. History as it has been written has been but a blood bear's story.' In conclusion he said: "In times of wrath, hard as it is, try the soft answer. Act and live out of your nobler selves in a world where most have not come to themselves at The carnal man may not understand you, but you will understand him and diagnose his passion. Live in the spirit, walk in the spirit. Say to your secondary powers: 'Stay where you belong.' "

## SHE CLAIMS THE BODY

Mrs. William Howard Comes from Chicago to See the Dead Footpad.

Says that It Was Her Husband-Claim that Coroner Beck Demanded Money of Her-Two Women.

Two neatly-dressed women alighted from a Big Four Chicago train yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and made their way north on Illinois street to the undertaking establishment of Kregelo, Son & Irvin. The smaller one announced her name as Mrs. William Howard, and her companion as her sister. On being shown the body of the footpad killed by Dr. Abbett she wept silently for several minutes. She said it was the body of her husband. The sister was seemingly not affected. Mrs. Howard was still weeping when Coroner Beck and Chief Splann came into the room. To a number of questions she replied that she had simply come to get the body of her husband and not to answer questions.

required to make a sworn statement that the dead body was that of her husband. The two women then accompanied the coroner to his office, No. 20 West Ohio street. In a private talk she said she had learned of her husband being killed in this city through the press, and when asked what paper it was she replied indefinitely. She said that she had not seen or heard of her husband since her last visit to the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., which had been over a year ago. She denied that her husband's pal, George Lyle, had seen her in Chicago and told her of her husband's misfortune. She desired to return to Chicago on the midnight train with the body, but when again informed that she would be required to 'make a sworn statement that the body was that of her husband she at first refused. At last she agreed to make the state-

Coroner Beck then told her she would be

ment before the coroner this morning. She spoke of her husband as being a warmhearted man. He kept a saloon before his imprisonment in Jackson, and it was through his associations there that he was led into a downward career. Under the guidance of Chief Splann, the two women registered at the Palace Hotel, No. 103 South Illinois street. About 6 o'clock Mrs. Howard, accompanied by her sister, went to the George Hotel, on East Washington street, where her husband had stopped several times under fictitious names before his death. She said to Mr. Harper, the night clerk, that the coroner had demanded \$50 before she would be allowed to take the body of her husband with her. She asked for guidance to a lawyer to whom she said she would tell her story and get advice. Mrs. George volunteered to accompany the two women to a lawyer's office, but were not successful in finding

the one they wanted. She told Mrs. George

that she was not in good circumstances

and that she was hardly able to stand the expenses of coming to this city. Coroner Beck was seen and denied that he demanded money from the woman. Chief Splann on several occasions interviewed the woman, but could get nothing satisfactory from her. On one occasion Mrs. Howard told him that her companion was her sister, and this the other denied. At the Palace Hotel the women registered as Sarah Howard and sister. Mrs. Howard's companion has persistently refused to give her name. If Mrs. Howard makes the sworn statement this morning, she will leave the city for Chicago with The footpad told the officers the night

the body on the Big Four noon train. he died that he had no wife. The reticence of the woman somewhat puzzles the police, and has led to several possible theories. There is a doubt that the dead man is not Howard, and this has led to the suggestion that perhaps Howard, alive, is anxious to have the dead man identified as Howard in order that the real convict may secure immunity from further trouble. The police made inquiries of the woman who accompanied Mrs. Howard from Chicago, but they obtained no information that would lead them to believe that she is related to Howard's pal.

# COMPETITION IN ASPHALT.

### Cincinnati Is Having an Experience with the Companies.

A clipping taken from one of yesterday's Cincinnati papers is of some interest anent the promised competition in this city on asphalt paving. It is as follows:

"The asphalt war was begun yesterday in earnest. The representatives of the two rival companies were before the Board of Administration yesterday, to argue pro and con upon the proposed change in the speci-fication for laying asphalt paving, so as to admit in their construction of the use of asphalt other than the Trinidad. Hon. Miller Outcalt, attorney for the Bermudez people, asked the board to insert a clause in its asphalt paving specifications to the effect that all paving shall be done with Trinidad asphalt or others as good, in order that the company he represented might have an opportunity of coming in and bidding upon the city contracts. He claimed that the Bermudez asphalt was as good if not superior to that brought from the island of Trinidad. In support of his statement he presented facts and figures from Philadelphia, Washington, Utica and Detroit. At these places Bermudez asphalt has been used extensively, and it is claimed with entire satisfaction. "Judge Outcalt said that his clients were willing to bid on contracts and furnish as large bonds as the city might require. Their asphalt and their work can be tested by the city in any way it wishes, and the company agree, if it is not found equal to Trinidad, to take up the same and replace it with Trinidad. The board was advised by Judge Outcalt as to the legal status of the case, he declaring that the board was not bound by the petition of property holders as to the kind of paving material to be used. "Major Whinery, of the Warren-Scharf Asphalt Company, admitted the purity of the Bermudez asphalt, but contended that it was not of a kind suitable for streetpaving purposes. "Tests made of Bermudez, he said, showed that the tensile strength of it is only 294, while that of Trinidad is 501. It can stand a pressure of but 1,994 pounds, while that of the Trinidad is 4,096 pounds. "Major Whinery tendered the use of his laboratory to the board, in which its representatives could make any tests desired The matter was taken under advisement by the board, which will make a thorough investigation of the subject before coming to any decision." Receiver Hawkins Confident.

Receiver Hawkins, of the Indianapolis National Bank, says that while the Big Four, the Lake Erie & Western and other depositors are making a hard fight to recover in full the portions of their deposits, which they think come under the recent Wasson decision in the federal court, he believes he will defeat them. It will be a difficult matter, he thinks, to find another case exactly similar to the Wasson deposit, and the receiver says that in order to recover the plaintiffs must show conditions identically the same as in that. He looks for many additional suits to be brought alleging similar conditions.

# Death of A. M. Clayton.

A. M. Clayton, a foreman at the stock yards, died last night at St. Vincent's Hospital. He had been suffering from paralysis for two weeks. He was fifty-five years old and a member of Anderson Post, G. A. R. The remains were prepared for burial by Collier & Murphy and will be shipped to

Seymour, Ind., to-day. Corn meals in variety at Van Pelt's.

# CALL FOR PRIMARIES

Republican Township Convention to Be Held Next Saturday.

Number of Delegates to Which Each Precinct Is Entitled-List of the Meeting Places.

The call for the Republican township primaries has been issued by the committee. The primaries are to elect delegates to the township convention to be held next Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, to nominate trustee, assessor, four justices of the peace at large, one from Brightwood, one from West Indianapolis, four constables at large and one each from Brightwood and West Indianapolis. The place of meeting on Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, and number of delegates to which each precinct is entitled

Delegates. 34 Clark street..... 454 Martindale avenue..... Columbia and Ninth streets..... Ninth streets.....4
Columbia and Lincoln avenues.....4 80 Yandes street..... 54 Clifford avenue..... 356 Keystone avenue.... 10. Excelsior avenue, first south of Clif-348 Clifford avenue.....4 706 College avenue..... No. 9 engine house.....

534 Park avenue...... 16. 450 Broadway..... 17. Dr. Woodburn's office, Seventh and College avenue..... 342 Broadway..... 175 College avenue..... Seventh and Alabama streets..... 430 Massachusetts avenue..... 30 College avenue..... Cherry street..... 487 North New Jersey street ..... Fifteenth and Talbott avenue..... 140 East Seventh street ......

Wiegand's greenhouse, Seventh and Il-Pieper's stable, rear 642 North Illinois street ..... 222 Howard street..... 34. Mount Zion Baptist Church, Second West First street.....4

414 North West street..... 385 Indiana avenue..... 289 Indiana avenue.....4 161 Indiana avenue..... Rear of 367 Blake street.....5 and street...... 45 Hiawatha street...... 218 West New York street..... 300 West New York street ......4

167 Douglass street...... 424 West New York street..... Agnes street.....4 9 Coble street..... No. 6 engine house..... ware and St. Joseph...... 523 North Illinois street.....4

Livery stable, rear 424 North Pennsyl-76 West New York street..... West New York street ...... 138 Osage street..... Marion Club.....4

286 Massachusetts avenue..... North New Jersey street ......4 392 North Alabama street ......4 281 North Liberty street......3 North East street..... 273 North Delaware street...... 287 East Vermont street...... North Alabama street.....5 Headquarters fire department......6 Davidson street..... 104 Davidson street.....4

480 East Michigan street..... 452 East Market street..... 118½ East Washington street......4 85214 East Washington street..... 62 Jefferson street.....4 603 East Washington street..... 462 East Georgia street..... 200 Bates street...... Schmid's stoneyard...... 322 Fletcher avenue...... 62 Hoyt avenue..... 113 Lexington avenue.....

70 North East street.....4 191 East Market street..... 1611/2 East Washington street............3 Palace Hotel.....

308 East Georgia street..... shepardson's house or office..... Room 11, Cyclorama Building .........4 122 West Maryland street..... Capital House..... 106 South Illinois street......3 West South street..... Henry street.....4 355 South Tennessee street.....

213 West Maryland street......3 52 South West street......3 Sharpe street...... 297 West Merrill street..... 181 Virginia avenue..... 268 South Alabama street..... 67 Madison avenue..... 180 East McCarty street..... 383 South Delaware street......3 341 South Meridian street..... 476 South Meridian street..... 69 East McCarty street.....3 

No. 11 engine house.....4 Pine street livery stable.....4 532 Virginia avenue..... Virgina-avenue rink..... 441 Virginia avenue.....

539 South East street...... Bristor Block, 567 Virginia avenue.... 360 East Morris street..... enue ......4 211 Orange street..... 47 South Laurel street ..... 200 Olive street......4 Ingram street.....4 791 South East street..... 328 Shelby street.....

3 Minnesota street..... 36 Hendricks street...... 247 East Morris street..... 37 Church street..... 112 West Ray street..... 495 South West street..... Rear 290 Union street..... 23 West Morris street..... 263 West Morris street.....

844 South Meridian street..... 84 Dugdale street..... 989 South Meridian street..... 159. Captain Dawson's residence, near Mankedick's schoolhouse.......2 George Yoke's residence, Shelby road..2 3 and 4. Spencer's Grand Opera House, West Indianapolis......17 114 Oliver avenue..... 166. 114 Oliver avenue......4 167. No. 3 schoolhouse......4 168. Charles D. Lancaster's residence, cor-

Meadows's schoolhouse, Brightwood ... 4 Town Hall, Brightwood..... Howland schoolhouse......4 Corner Meridian and Thirtieth streets, 

ner Washington street and Sherman

The committee on credentials, consisting of Charles W. Smith, John R. Clinton, Patrick J. Kelleher, Samuel H. Spooner, Joachim Traugott, Rev. Charles F. Williams and George W. Woods, will meet at the Marion Club at 8 p. m., March 2, to consider all contests. No contest will be considered by the convention which is not presented to this committee before 10:30 p. m., March 2. Precincts 52 and 55 will elect committeemen to fill vacancies at the primaries on March 2, 1894. The convention will be held at Masonic Hall.

Wanted to Save His Customers. Gustav Witt, who keeps a saloon at No. 25 Michigan avenue, was arrested yesterday by patrolmen Tieban and Balcom for selling liquor on Sunday. The officers walked into the saloon and found two men drinking. Witt hastened to tell the men, his customers, to keep quiet, while he conversed with the officers. He said that his two customers were railroaders, and should they be subpoened as witnesses against him, it would be made known to the officials and they would lose their situations.

He added that he would plead guilty, and in this way save the reputation of his customers. At the police station he was re-

SPIRITS NOT WELL TRAINED.

Probably one hundred persons were at

Mansur Hall last night to see what was to

be offered in the spiritualistic line. It was

not an especially liberal gathering, for a

collection yielded only \$2.35 which the gen-

Lorraine Hall Crowd of Spiritualists Have a Meeting.

leased on bond.

tleman who conducted the meeting, George C. Stoll, said was just \$1.15 short of the amount necessary to pay the hall rent. This shortage was subsequently made up, however. Mr. Stoll talked for half an hour upon "An Endless Life," after which Mrs. Zella Stevens, a medium from Chattanooga, Tenn., gave what she denominated as clairvoyant tests. She described various spirits who visited her on the platform, giving in each instance some further clew to their identity, such as an initial or first name. Occasionally a spirit would have a message for her to deliver to a relative in the hall. These messages were of the customary vague, indefinite sort. Most of the unseen visitors were recognized by relatives or friends among the audlence, though occasionally a strange spirit would drift in and out again without anybody laying claim to it. These "tests," as they are called, were commonplace and of no especial interest. except to the ultra-spiritualists, who apparently followed them with the closest attention last night. Kellar's spirits were much better trained. Mrs. Virginia Barrett, who was to have given "psychometric readings," was not present, and that portion of the programme was necessarily abandoned. Twenty or thirty persons remained at the conclusion of the seances upon invita-tion of Mr. Stoll, who announced that he was anxious to get a spiritualists' society upon a solid basis before leaving for other fields, as he might have to do any day. Incidentally and without any apparent provocation, he touched newspaper men up a trifle by saying he had once been a reporter in Chicago and had had much experience in writing up spiritualism, and that a reporter always wrote up the worst side of that subject. If there wasn't any "worse side," Mr. Stoll confidently remarked, why, then, he made one up, for that was what he was paid for. After some desultory talk of an unprofitable character it was decided to accept an offer from Mrs. Tate of her rooms at 190 South Illinois street, once a week for a "medi-ums' meeting," the first one to take place next Wednesday night. The following evening there will be another at 58 East Columbia avenue. The general public is not barred from these meetings, though it was thought advisable by one or two present to admit only mediums. Finally it was decided to let down the bars to skeptics

and all who cared to come. Several members of the Young Mediums' Society, an organization that existed a year ago, but was short-lived because of a lack of harmony and funds, were active last evening in urging the completion of this proposed new society. They seemed to think there was room enough in this city for two organizations of the spiritualists, and that the Lorraine Hall people should not be allowed to have the field entirely to themselves. There did not, however, seem to be any great amount of enthusiasm manifested over the proposed organization.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

In a theatrical way the event of the week will be the first appearance of the Whitney Opera Company at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday afternoon. It will also mark the first time "The Fencing Master" has been produced here, as well as the first appearance of Miss Marie Tempest as a star. Since last seen in Indianapolis the latter has achieved great success, and is now very generally regarded as the best comic opera singer on the stage. Her manager has very wisely surrounded her with an excellent company of singers, and "The Fencing Master" will be presented with the same regard to detail that marked its production in New York at the Casino. The sale of seats is progressing, and shows that fine audiences will enjoy the performances. Mrs. Gen. Tom Thumb, whose reputation is world wide, will be at the Grand the latter part of the week. Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight," some what revised and improved by the introduction of new songs and other features, is to be at English's Friday and Saturday. At the Park W. H. Powers's company will present the well-known Irish drama, 'The Ivy Leaf," to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday, afternoon and evening, and will be followed by James H. Wallick in his new melodrama, "The Bluegrass King." A host of variety talent will be at the Empire all this week, commencing at the matinee to-day. It will be the first appearance of Gus Hill's Novelties this season. The list includes the Highleys, in a musical sketch; Estelle Wellington, in dancing and singing specialty; McAvoy and May, Indianapolis favorites; Fred Roberts, known as the lion comique; George H. Wood, a comedian; Edward Earle, an accomplished equilibrist and juggler, who will try and present something new and en-tertaining in that line; Fred Leslie's troupe of trained dogs. Gus Hill will do his club-swinging specialty. A big feature of the show will be the first appearance of the Millar Brothers, introducing the fa-Leonard T. Powers, the noted reader and impersonator, will read "David Copperfield" at Plymouth Church to-night. This is the second number of the Monteflore lecture

# Child Suffocated in Bed.

course. The reserve sale is now on at Bald-

The two-months' old daughter of George Woodfork, colored, residing at Fifth and Howard streets, was found dead in bed by her mother yesterday morning. Coroner Beck was summoned and he is of the opin-ion that the child was suffocated by the unusual heavy covering while the mother

TIT A TITE THE TOTAL

# ANTI-RHEUMATIC RINGS.

A speedy and permanent cure for RHEUMA-TISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, etc. We are original agents for the Kimball Ring, the only ring to wear. Rings guaranteed to cure, or money refunded. Send for circular of testi-"monials and prices.

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Would you have your money's worth In the best, most wholesome bread Buy the PARROTT-TAGGART loaf-Take no other in its stead

Parrott & Taggart's Bread and Crackers are the best sold in Indiana.

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# Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

On Monday, the 12th day of March, 1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the undersigned, as com-missioner, appointed by the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in the case of Sarah Kinney vs. John Davy, No. 45411, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate: Lot No. 10, in square or block No. 6, in the town of Haughville, Marion county, State of Indiana. Lot No. 54 in Wicox's second addition to Indianapolis, being the subdivision of the north parts of lots 7, 8 and 9, in David B. Fatout's addition, west of White river, in Marion county, State of

Said sale to be made at my office, Room No. 39, in Thorpe Block, Indianapolis, If no bid equal to the full appraised value of said real estate shall be received at said time, then I will sell said real estate at public sale to the highest bidder at the south door of the courthouse in the city of Indianapolis, Marion county, State of Indiana, at 2 o'clock, on Tuesday, March

The terms of the sale to be: A cash payof not less than one-third of the whole purchase price at the time of sale, one-half of the balance to be paid in six months from the date of said sale, and the other half in nine months from date of said sale, with 6 per cent. interest from the said sale until paid. Said deferred payments to be evidenced by promissory notes secured by mortgage upon the real estate so sold.
Such sale is subject to the approval of
the judge of the Marion Superior Court. PIERCE NORTON, Commissioner.

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